Beautiful things lie hidden Under the snow; Tulips and daffodils sleeping, Myrtles with broad leaves are creeping And blue-eyed forget-me-nots peeping. Under the snow.

Beautiful things lie hidden Under the snow The crocus, and dear little daisies, And arbutus in beautiful mazes, It's sweet-scented flow'rets upraises Under the snow.

Beautiful things lie hidden Under the snow; But they will awake in the morning; When spring with warm sunshine is dawning, They will peep out from under the awning, Under the snow

Our dear little Alice lies hidden Under the snow; The angels their kind watch are keeping, O'er our beautiful treasure safe sleeping No pain and no sorrow or weeping Under the snow.

Yes, beautiful Alice lies sleeping, Under the snow. But she will awake in the morning, The bright resurrection day dawning, No more to lie down, midst our mourning, Under the snow.

### DRIVEN TO HER DEATH.

The entire community at Angel Camp was in a state of ferment. A woman was to remain with them to live or die, as the case might be. Her illness, contracted on the perilous journey across the plains, made rest and quiet imperative. The party she arrived in company with were apparently strangers to her, and, without vouchsafing any information regarding her, proceeded on their way.

haired and dainty. Her sweet face, otherwise perfect, was marked with deep lines of suffering that told of keen, bitden of hopeless care.

recovery or portended decline. Graduappeared out of doors for the first time, her presence seemed to cast a halo of sunshine over the whole camp. During her vied with each other in doing her acts bounds when she timidly approached Jim, and, clasping his brawny hands in and again for his goodness. Poor Jim's honest, manly face grew redder than the roses on the hillside, and for days afterward he would stop work and look with come to them through the fairy fingers-

Quietly she fell into the routine of the camp, and by her gentleness won the love and respect of all. No one ever thought of her leaving them, and, influence. Old Scrubbs sententiously Waif was avenged. had such a possibility been hinted at, it would have caused more consternaherself and her past history she was strangely reticent. When first asked ter a painful embarrassment, "I'm only a penetration that astonished even him- style. self, slowly repeated, "Waif! that is kinder an odd name, but it sounds right the subject, a stranger rode up, dis- or trusted. pert, anyhow." Old Scrubbs kept the mounted, and entered the bar-room. All was over, and the camp was deso-"Happy Miner's Rest," and was equally After having refreshed himself with a late. The mild sunbeams played about noted for drawing a fine bead on his drink, he quietly listened to the conver- the lowly grave, over which no kindred said: beer, or on any turbulent invader of his sation awhile, and then quickly strolled should ever weep for their loved and lost quiet, orderly house. That night he away. informed the boys that the stranger's Hardly had he left the room before a cret of her family and name, even to the Jones. Then you can go." name was Waif, and it remained. The cry of anguish came from Waif's quar- portals of the tomb. Far up the canthankful glance she bestowed upon him ters. In an instant every man was there, you the lurid gleam of sun smote obliged to disburse money the third when next they met made old Scrubbs and found Waif kneeling and pleading the ghastly body of the betrayer, as it time, but paid the dollar finally, and the fairly dance for joy, and he was heard to the stranger, who stood in triumph waved dangling from the limb of a sturto remark to Snarley, "That if he was before her. Steadily he returned the dy oak, food for the birds of the air and twenty years younger, he hoped to be enquiring looks that shone from a hun- the beasts of the field. busted if he wouldn't shine up to the gal dred eyes, and quietly said, "I have a Jim, thoroughly broken down, remain-

own experiment in that line, and said, cruel eyes, "and if I was to relate to you. for that time when his comrades should "he'd often heard tell of angels, but her history for the past five years, I am build another mound beside that of the never had much faith in 'em till she sure you would thank me for taking her unknown child of sorrow, whose simple in Milwaukee, 85 miles away. A waltz if he had been left alone he would have river. came, and he hoped to be blamed if he away,' didn't believe if another such a one Scarcely had he finished before half a should drop down among 'em, that his score of hands dragged him from the A woman disturbed a congrega. hands. The telephone or vocal tele- her close, thus baffling the efforts which

much less frequently and fiercely than he said is true!" The strong hands ten dollars. it used to in days of yore. The young slowly let go their relentless grasp, and miners as they stooped to kiss them. out forever the words of loving hearts for a year been matrimonially engaged. of the spheres will then be of a higher grief. He takes no food, and it is be-Mrs. Snarley being the only woman in and the strong array of men who would quisition of her sex, and made remarks Scrubbs broke out with a terrible oath bride and groom, or the bride only, are orchestra, connections can be made with you return my love?" berated "an angel unawares." The Mrs. Snarley should go to Waif, and tell a misdemeanor.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature." -- CICERO.

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on receiving a vigorous lashing from her doubt her goodness. elastic tongue.

personages soon withdrew from the con- ing characters :

again all knew that he had been unsuc-She was a slight, girlish thing, gold-cessful. He did not have the downcast look of one rejected, but puzzled, as if where I hoped none would ever know things should be so mixed. Stranger reach of shame. He has traced me here, ter pain in the past, and a present bur yet, as Jim turned to go, Waif pulled his and I cannot live and bear the scorn of For weeks she remained in a state of kiss on his burning forehead. Dazed The man who wrought my woe, who and wondering, he slowly walked over has driven me to my death, is the man I to the Rest with his hat in his hand, as saved from your fury to-night. Tell ally, however, she rallied, and when she if thinking that its rude touch would Jim I loved him better than life, but I dispel the lingering pressure of those could not dishonor him; he will undersoft lips. During the long evening that stand." en up his quarters to her on the day of swart brow. Snarley confidentially told sorrow. her arrival. But their envy knew no Old Scrubbs next morning "that his old When he had finished, Jim, who had woman had come home from a visit to been kneeling beside Waif, arose, and, Waif, and she had found her stretched with quivering lips, asked him to read

camp, it settled into its wonted existence. back in time." Missouri Bill and Hand-There was loss money lost at poker and some Dick solemnly nodded, and, when awe at his hands, as if sacredness had fewer fights to chronicle. The grand Jim's form disappeared in the darkness. pow-wows which used to be held at the they rode beside him. No one question-Rest, commencing Saturday night and od their errand, but when, two days aflasting through till Monday morning, terward, they returned jaded and stornwere done away with, thanks to Waif's faced, every man in the camp knew that remarked "if he lost in the sale of sper- Mrs. Sharley tenderly decked poor bar since she came."

right here, boys; she's my woman," ed at the camp, only waiting, as he sad-Snarley sighed as he thought of his adding with a malicious gleam of his ly said, for death to come. Only waiting

rash individual, however, who had the her that they all believed in her innocence temerity to remind her of her conduct and that no explanation would be neceson that occasion, could pin his faith up- sary. They all loved her too well to

Anxiously they awaited the return of Among so susceptible a community it Mrs. Snarley, and when she came, was impossible for a gentle, womanly trembling and wailing, they asked no being like Waif to live without awaken- question, but, with one impulse, hastened ing a tender love in many hearts. Per- again to the house of Waif. There haps every man in the camp felt a twinge she lay, white and dead. The tiny vial of spirit divine, but only three made tightly clasped in the shapely hand any demonstrations. Those were Big told that she had long been prepared Jim Mills, Handsome Dick, the gam- for the dreadful sacrifice. Her sad bler, and Missouri Bill, the best man in history was despairingly told in a brief more neatly. This led the father of the weather change, but always adhere to your public and private pocket. To prevent theman and his son who were invited to the camp when it came to a scrub and note that was yet wet with the tearno-back-down fight. These two latter stains that almost obliterated the waver-

the next half hour forever remained un- he would find me out, taunt and expose blessing .- The Sanitarian. known, but when Jim appeared in sight me. Driven like a hunted animal, I sought the refuge of this wild country, he could see no earthly reason why me, where I should be safe beyond the

followed he sat apart from his compan- Old Scrubbs read the letter aloud, and long illness every person in the camp ions, moody and silent. His hat was the sobs that swelled up from the hearts novel manner, as he did not expect to were given checks were drawn, in the river solidly paved with stone. still in his hand, and he would now and of the stricken men before him made his of kindness, and there was not a man then press his forehead, as if the glory nerves of steel to tremble, and his hard the man's appearance, felt doubtful of lars, until he took his departure, Piles are first driven at required dis-

was done, he turned and said, "Boys, I

rets, he made it up on the cost of bar Waif for the grave, and appeared at the plenty of provision in the house, and the matter should rest for gorged. tion than a full-sized earthquake. Of fixtures, for he hadn't had to refit the funeral in an antiquated bonnet, and garments of black, extremely ludicrous It was the night before the anniver- in make-up and appearance. No one her name, she had hastily answered, af- sary of the advent of Waif in the camp, even smiled, however, for all knew that and the boys had all assembled at the it was not vanity that moved her to put a waif; call me what you wish." Old Rost to devise some plan to celebrate on this faded habiliment of woe, but an Scrubbs, who had put the question, with the event of the morrow in becoming honest, heartfelt desire to do tribute to the memory of the only woman, in a While busily engaged in discussing long, hard life, that she had ever loved house, nurse him if he should be sick,

darling; for Waif had preserved the se-

tombstone bore only the word "Waif."-

What a Plant Did.

A little plant was given to a sick girl. Rev. Dr. ---; of this city, tells the In trying to take care of it the family following story : He had prepared him-First, they cleaned the window, that which he was greatly interested. The its length, and its vast volume of water, ples the sooner they will be men. more light might come to its leaves; Sunday evening came. A storm raged, threatens to be an unruly luxury to this open the window, that fresh air might tempted to use an old sermon, and save sums of money which have been expend- whiskey in the country for boys to drink. help the plant to grow. Next, the clean the last and best for a fine day and a ed upon it, and imagine the appropria- Men will have to reform and set better window made the rest of the room look full house. But he remembered the ad- tions which must be made for it in order examples before the boys or they will so untidy that they used to wash the vice of the venerated Dr. DeWitt, to get it under control, we would be never improve society. It reminds me floor and walls and arrange the furniture "Never change your subject; let the amazed at its gigantic draught upon the of the anecdote that is told about a genfamily to mend a broken chair or two, preparation." which kept him at home several eve- To a very few people he preached. At water, and its deplorable effect upon the son what he would have to drink. The nings. After the work was done he the close of the services a stranger came people as regards sickness and loss of boy said he would wait and take the test, and it was generally conceded that test, and it was generally conceded that to a leisure at a tavern, and the money thus thanked him heartily for the sermon, ments and patient labor. Situated as very important example before his son. stayed at home, instead of spending his forward exhibiting traces of emotion, property, will demand immense improvebetrayed. Maddened and reckless, I saved went to buy comforts for them all. Consequently, when one day Jim, afbecame the slave of my betrayer, and And then, as the home grew attractive, ter a long fit of abstraction, threw down plunged into a life of dissipation. I the whole family loved it better than evhis pick and strode toward Waif's domi- loathed the life, and at last forsook it. er before, and grew healthier and hapcile, none were surprised, and all wished But wherever I found a resting-place, pier with their flowers. Thus the little him success. What transpired within and began to reap the joys of a new life, plant brought a real as well as a physical

### The Justice's First Marriage.

else within fifty miles, who, ashe thought,

"Put your right hand on the Bible. pay me one shilling."

this, and the Squire proceeded:

"Will you take Mary Smith to be

good and suitable clothes, and keep

"I will."

the bride in the same way, looking out for his other shilling, and interrogated and take good care of the babies." The bride blushed a little at the last clause.

order that the costs be paid by Robert

order than negro minstrelsy. When the lieved that he will pine to death. the camp before the arrival of Waif, was have died for her. Silently they requite indignant at first at the new acturned to the Rest, and not till Old lature of Delaware enacts that where a senses and build a hall for Mr. Thomas' regarding the same more forcible than "that he believed it to be a piece of residents of the State, and leave the the concert rooms of the principal cities, "Certainly, with the greatest pleasure; of eight wolves that were surrounded on mouth. She will keep her position for polite. Now she was much given to re- cussed shenanagin," did they know what State for the purpose of being married and classical music will be on tap near I'm sure I don't want it." proaching herself for having so soundly to do. It was settled upon at last that beyond its limits, they shall be guilty of and far, with the traveling expenses of And yet the young man was not satthe musicians reduced to a minimum." isfied.

A Romantic Incident.

and asked the privilege of walking home the river is, in the centre of a great very important example before his son, with him.

Reaching his house, the stranger was stoyed by competing railways. The proinvited in. He regarded the sermon as ducts of the South passing Northward, Such is the example fathers should pracpersonal, believed that his religion and thence to the East and West; the tice before their sons. A FRIEND. should be practical, estated that the manufactures and staples of the North Lord had blessed him "in his basket passing Southward to the bordering and store" beyond his highest expecta- States and the Gulf,-hundreds of great A story is told of a newly-appointed tions, and asked the Doctor to aid him, steamers plying on the river. With Justice of the Peace in one of the West- by his advice, in bestowing his riches such a commerce, a blockade by ice or randum book, filled up one for \$10,000 is essential and important. receive a large one, and, judging from sums from one to ten thousand dol- Dikes are constructed differently. "But," said the young blacksmith,

rations, and is not troubled about the that high water usually sets in. The man grumbled a little at being and leaves the rest with God.—Examiner base is noticed in the instance of a genweather; adheres to his preparation,

The lovers of the marvelous will ting-room and discovered her child envelmile back. The second season of high
Mohammedans to have been the site of find food in the following from the New oped in flames, and an English bull-dog water being passed, the river's bed was York Tribune of Saturday: "At the tearing her burning garments off with again found at his very door; and now telegraphers' reception in Chicago en Feb. his teeth. He had already torn over half his eyes are turned toward the Far West, and its fruit to be the most tempting in 12, the dancers waltzed to music played of her clothing off, and it is believed that and he hopes to reach there ahead of the color and appearance, although the latter and several marches were transmitted by saved the little girl's life. The mother, the wonderful telephone, the wires play- crazed at the sight, rushed forward and ing as distinctly and perfectly as human clasped her child to her bosom, and held old woman would turn into a flat-fisted house. Amid the dire imprecations tien in Manitowoc, Wis., by making au- graph is a diameter and very thin, con- the faithful dog made, although singed which followed, the suppressed call for a dible comments on the sermon. The nected with a powerful magnet and com- and burned dreadfully himself, to tear off Mrs. Snarley had indeed wonderfully rope aroused Waif. Wildly pushing clergyman went down from the puipit, municating by means of wires with a the clothing. The girl was burned to changed for the better since the advent herself to the center of the swaying mass siezed the woman and forced her out of similar disk and magnet at the other end death, and the mother fearfully burned. of Waif, and her ready tougue wagged of men, she moaned, "Let him go! all the church. Subsequently he was fined of the line. The sensitive disk receives The dog exhibited more than human saand communicates the acoustic vibra- gacity in its efforts to save the child, had tions. The cheapness and simplicity of been her constant companion, having Snar, eys, from dirty, ragged little ruf- in the amazement that followed her since the burial fians, we transformed to cleanly, well words, the stranger slunk away. Blindly ped by a schoolmaster in Allamakee, Io- ualistic seances, where it will be a deci- of the child occurred, he wanders from a peculiar hunt in Anderson Co, Kansas. behaved children, and their faces were Waif found her way back to her room, wa, and she thereupon sued him for ded improvement upon the accordions room to room as if searching for her, ut- They formed a large circle and advanced Francisco there is a fine Maltese cat that often brushen by the wiry beards of the and, closing the door behind her, shut breach of promise, alleging that they had and banjos now employed. The music tering aplaintive whine expressive of his toward a central point, driving a large has developed the habit of indulging in

"Dearest Sophia, can you, will

The Mississippi River.

CAIRO, ILL., Feb. 13. EDITOR INDEPENDENT : The Mississip-

could marry them, so he determined to and handed it over. He then asked the Levees are used to protect cities, from lage store. try, and, having an eye to the main Doctor to name other charities that inundation, and are formed on the prin- "Make me a good one," said the carchance, he looked out for his fee in a were really deserving. As names ciple of the pyramid, with the side next penter—"as good a one as you know

but envied Big Jim Mills, who had givbut envied Big Jim Mills, who had givleaving in the hands of the astonished tances from the shore. They vary in and had arrived at some notion of what preacher checks to the amount of \$65,000. length, and it is often necessary to place a hammer ought to be, and had a proper Thinking over the matter, the conclu- one upon another to reach a mere solid contempt for cheapness in all its forms, you shall give in the case of Robert was insane and the checks worthless, or young trees, etc., is thrown in between good a hammer as I can make." her delicate grasp, thanked him again upon the bed moaning and sobbing as the last few lines over again. When it Jones against Mary Smith shall be the that, under the influence of deep feeling them and the shore. This forms a temit was to ask if there was not some other caves in, or floats down the stream, ac- ed two more.

will you take care of her if she should the present, and where it was ; that his A gorge is usually caused by two great could make. And from that day to gifts were already munificent. The fields of ice floating down stream togeth- this he has gone on making hammers, stranger answered, "It is the Lord's" er. Too wide to pass through some nar- until now he has 115 men at work. He The Squire then proceeded to swear and insisted. The Doctor then said that row position, they are wedged in with has never pushed, he has never borrow. the Foreign Missionary Society of their the shores, and the ice following behind ed, he has never tried to compete with own Church was in a strait. Necessities is forced under, where it lodges against others in price because other men had her as to whether she would "be a good great, contributions small, a debt pend- the greater cakes. In this way the river done so. His only care has been to and obedient wife, and take care of his ing, and missionaries about to be recalled. becomes blocked for miles up. A gorge make a perfect hammer, to make as ma-"What amount would give relief?" He which requires three days in passing a ny such as people wanted and no more, hesitated, but answered truly, "Fifty given point is equivalent to about 300 and to sell them at a fair price. thousand dollars !" A check for the miles of floating ice. The passage of a but promised, and the erratic Justice amount was filled up. The man was in gorge is very destructive, frequently his right mind. The checks were good, sweeping before it hundreds of thous-"The court finds you married, and and duly paid. Ever since, Dr. - ands of dollars' worth of property. It is has concerned himself about his prepa- after the passage of one of these gorges

> tleman residing opposite Cairo, Ill., in posed to be the tree of which Eve had The mother of a little girl six Missouri. The river having approached eaten in the Garden of Eden when she years of age, at Hugenot, N. Y., hearing too near his residence for personal conscreams the other day, rushed to the sit- venience, he removed kis building one

Whether it is wise policy for the Gov- having had a bite taken out of it. This, ernment to continue appropriating mon- it is alleged, is evidence that the fatal ey for this kind of improvement, is a incision, recorded in Holy Writ, had been subject for immediate legislative inves- made by the teeth of Eve; while the tigation. What other methods should fact of its being possessed of poisonous be employed, is a problem which de-qualities to day, is taken as proof of a mands the best engineering faculties to judgement having been visited upon it,

W. H. BALLOU.

Over two hundred men joined in arms were prohibited on account of the quarters at one of the principal dens of danger to the men, and the weapons con- the locality, and perciling herself in front sisted of knives and clubs. Thirteen of the recumbent smaker, eagerly inhales deer and many rabbits were killed; but the smoke escaping from his nostrils and ly two were slaughtered, the others es- two or three hours, until overcome by

portance are seen every hour in the day strutting up and down the street with cigars in their mouths, or rolling huge quids of tobacco from one side of their mouths to the other; or straightening themselves up at the bar, and calling for -a glass of water? No, not that; but something stronger. Those boys whom you are advising to reform, are looking steadily on and silently wishing to become what they call gentlemen. But, alas! what a mistake. They think the made changes in their way of living. self very carefully upon a subject in pi River with its numerous tributaries, sooner they learn to follow those exam-If men did not smoke, chew or drink, then, when not too cold, they would be few present, and he was country. Could we add together the there would be no cigars, tobacco or

Good Advice to Men.

Mr. EDITOR :- I noticed in your pa-

per a piece entitled, "Good Advice to Boys." That is well in its place, but

I would suggest, first give good advices

to men, and let them set good examples

for these boys. Men of note and im-

the ravages caused by an overflow of a great dinner. The waiter asked the country, it commands an immense com- and said, "I will take water now and The talk was suggested by the sermon. merce, which will probably never be de- ever after, that my son may grow to be a

Mexico, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1877.

### A Good Hammer.

Twenty-nine years ago, when David ern States, who was called on soon after wisely. The Doctor answered that he drift-wood, or a line of cities partly bur-Maydole was a road-side blacksmith, at his accession to office to marry a couple. knew of an Orphan Society that was ied in an overflow of waters, is a check Norwich, New York, six carpenters head down to hers, and imprinted a long those I love and those who love me. He was a bachelor, had never been to a needy but it would require a large sum upon business interests which affects in came to the village from the next wedding, and had no form-book which to give it real relief—at least ten thousshowed him just how to do the thing and dollars. The stranger said nothing, these calamities, the construction of one of whom, having left his hammer properly. However, there was no one but taking some checks from his memoone made, there being none in the vil-

You do solemnly swear that the evidence sion was reached, that either the man base. A riprap composed of stones, "perhaps you don't want to pay for as whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and sudden impulse, he had in haste done porary embankment, which prevents an And so David Maydole made a good After this episode in the life of the have got to take a tramp. I will be so help you God. Kiss the Book, and what he would repent of at leisure. He overflow or an immediate change in the hammer, that perfectly satisfied the carwas confirmed in his impressions by the river's bed. Temporary, I say, because penter. The next day the man's five The groom somewhat suprised, did stranger presenting himself early the the water soon works around and under- companions came, each of them wantnext morning, and supposed he would mines it, and the ice, or other causes, put just such a hammer, and when they ask the return of his checks. But no, on the finishing touches, and it sinks, were done the employer came and orderobject that, on reflection, the Doctor cording as a freak of Nature dictates, the village ordered two dozen, which "Will you provide for her, give her could recommend as deserving a helping Ice, however, is the most formidable were bought by a New York tool merhand. He politely answered that he enemy of the banks, especially when chant, who left standing orders for as many such hammers as David Maypole

### The Forbidden Fruit.

This tree, which grows extensively on the Island of Ceylon, is of the same family as the orange or lemon. Its botanical name is Citrus Paradisa, and it is suptransgressed the commandment of the Lord. Indeed the island where it flourthe Eden of the scriptures. The blospresents the peculiarity of seemingly because of the sin and disobedience with which it had been identified.

and sleeps off the effect of the drug.

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ALABAMA. They have 39 deaf and 10 blind in this Institution. Expenditures for the fourth Sunday in Lent. year, \$13,137.14. Like most Southern States, the State warrants have to be sold at a discount. This discount was The lows Deaf and Dam's Institution in 19 per cent. in Dec., 1875, and a little later in the same month it went down to 10 per cent., but later the usual rate averaged 15 per cent.

ting pupils; the small attendance clearly was destroyed by fire, which caught shows this, which, indeed, is a discour- probably from the gas. All of the 153 aging aspect in all Southern institutions. pupils escaped without serious injury However, in time we hope to record an and with most of their effects. Some of

membered that the gentleman succeeded "Walk while ye have the light, lest darkness, as far as the intellectual depart- in the light of God with deliberation, ment is concerned, is new to him, and perseverance and progress, upon which therefore he has never pretended to teach he dwelt fully in the sign language, and a class.

has cost \$13,989.33 to keep them. The gan by saying "In figurative language, balance on hand at the close of the fiscal light signifies an open state of things, year was \$10.67.

hearing and speaking teacher to take fallness of it." So much encouraged charge of the intellectual department; were the deaf-mutes that they wanted Patriot, Feb. 14, 1877. but as he states his platform to be to ap- another service in the afternoon, but to got just what he wants, it is not likely they were informed that the room was any first-class teacher will be tempted to needed for a special meeting of the memgo to that far-off and doubtful field for bers of the church. The Rev. Mr. Bainthe pleasure of undergoing a trial.

the summer of 1878 on account of the hard times. Wishing to get the opinions of the other officers of the society in regard to the matter, we dispatched in regard to the matter, we dispatched letters to each of them asking them to letters to each of them asking them to letters to each of the mostly letters and lodged them in the black-hole for the night, thus terminate we do not think of it till we are 50 to 70 tains deaf-mute instruction in the Section of the most of the letters to each of them asking them to letters to each of them asking them to letters to each of them asking them to letters and lodged them in the black-hole for the night, thus terminate instruction in the Section of the most of the letters and lodged them in the black-hole for the night, thus terminate instruction in the Section of the most of the least of the contestants and lodged them in the black-hole for the night, thus terminate instruction in the Section of the most of the most of the contestants and lodged them in the black-hole for the night, thus terminate instruction in the Section of the most of the most of the contest of the sult in the death of a young lady, one of a riding party, who was thrown from the present, the contest for the present, the contest for the present, the contest and lodged them in the sult in the death of a young lady, one of a riding party, who was thrown from the present that the Board of the contestants and lodged them in the least of the contestants and lodged them in the least of the contestants and lodged them in the least of the contestants and lodged them in the least of the contestants and lodged them in the least of the contestants and lodged them in the least of the contestants and lodged them in the least of the contestants and lodged them in the location main the l express their sentiments as to the postponement. We have heard from all but
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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. Very Interesting, but Lacking in its Details.

account of the third anniversary exer- New York, Wednesday evening, Jan. three months, died of diphtheria, on the cinnati Commercial, Feb. 19, 1877. cises of the Chicago Deaf-mute Society, 31st, 1877 : REV. HENRY WINTER SYLE, Foreign and also a synopsis of the discourse de-Editor, U. S. Mint, Philadelphia, Pa. livered on that occasion, which will give Charles R. Fisher, late Rector of St. only child, and the parents, grandma and on Practical Instruction in Chemistry. our readers an insight of the lecture, but Paul's Church, Hartford, Conn., the aunt Mary have our warm sympathy in we would have been pleased to have a Church Mission to Deaf-mutes, has lost the great loss which they have sustained. complete account of the evening's enter- a devoted friend. Although unable to Their dear little pet could speak, and it tainment for the benefit of our readers, conduct a public service in the sign lan- was wonderful to see her making the dif- uable step on the part of the deaf towards few of whom are subscribers of the Ad- guage, he was able to converse with deaf- ferent signs. When she could not speak rendering themselves self-supporting. vance. Please, Miss Sallie, give us fuller mutes, encourage them, and exercise for any longer, she made the signs for what \$2.00 details next time.

### Lawrence, Mass., Society of Deaf-

Samuel Rowe, one of the officers of the the above-named society, we have received a copy of a manual consisting of Narrative, Constitution, By-Laws, and Officers of the same. The manual is a neatly bound little pamphlet, and from the Constitution and By-laws we form the Constitution and By-laws we from the Constitution and By-laws we form the Constitution the Kirk in Max Clist. He with an adjacent bit was clist. He with sim the two was clied to power can ride in an antition the Virginant and the daglants thin was clist. He with the virginal and vicinity to his Church, in which the manuse of Chemistry. He with the virginal and vicinity to his Church, in which the power can ride in an antition. His manuse a modern household, who power can ride Contributions, Subscriptions, and Business ceived a copy of a manual consisting of fourteen have been confirmed, and he ure of attending St. Ann's Church for Letters to be sent to the All communications relative to the Foreign Editor, Henry Winter Syle, U. S. Mint, Philadelphia, Pa. improvement of the moral, intellectual in an event which was very dear to his and religious condition of the deaf-mutes heart, viz: The ordination to the diaco-of Lawrence and vicinity with a view of nate of Mr. Mann. May our deaf-mute Now Thy little lamb's brief weeping, maintaining preaching of the Gospel friends be ready, when their last sum- Ah, how peaceful, pale, and mild, and of holding public lectures; and that mons comes, to join their benefactor in In its narrow bed 'tis sleeping, the doctrines taught shall be evangelical. Paradise. Specimen copy sent to any address on The society appears to be carrying out Resolved, That copies of the foregoing ceipt of five cents. reasons for believing that it is accom- MUTES' JOURNAL and The Educator. plishing good for its members both in a moral and intellectual sense. We wish Contributions in Aid of the Home for Mr. Austin W. Mann, one of our as- the society great success, and hope that sociate editors, is our authorized agent its future history like its past and presat large and particularly in the West, ent may show abundant good results Mr. Mann is commissioned by us to from the union and harmony of its mem-

### A Table,

For those who use the Book of Common Prayer.

Sunday, Mar. 4th. The Psalter for the 4th day of the Morning Prayer. Ist Lesson-Ezekiel xx, to verse 27th. John C. Tupper,

2d Lesson-Mark IX, to verse 30th. Evening Prayer,

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Sunday, Mar. 11th. The Psalter for the 11th day of the Ella S. Burt, month.

Morning Prayer. 1st Lesson—Micab vi. 2d Lesson-Luke XIX, verse 25th. Evening Prayer.

IstLesson-Habakuk III. 2d Lesson-Philippians 1. Collect, Epistle and Gospel for the

Council Blurrs, Is., Feb. 26, '77. Yesterday morning the Deaf and Dumb Much difficulty is experienced in get Institution, some miles from this city

which enchained the attention of the si The institution has 47 pupils, and it lent listeners for over an hour. He beand in a higher sense, the eternal source." The Superintendent wants a first-class "Walking in the light of God intends the bridge has their hearty thanks for twice kindly allowing them the free use of the

Feb. 19, 1877.

### Resolutions.

The following resolutions were adopted at a quarterly meeting of the Trustees Our Chicago correspondent, "Sallie," of "The Church Mission to Deaf-mutes," and Mrs. M. Joseph Jenkins, of Enter- for mutes, at present, is the Central Washington, D. C., Feb. 24th, 1877. gives elsewhere in our paper a succinct held in St. Ann's Church for Deaf-mutes, prise Landing, S. C., aged two years and Christian Church, Ninth street.—Cin-

their benefit the pastoral office.

Aged Deaf-mutes.

Deaf and Dumb Inst. S. S. box, \$ 1.68 Halifax deaf-mutes' Sunday morning service, SUBSCRIPTIONS.

- \$1.00 Mrs. Ross, Frederick W. Logan, - 1.25 Clarence E. Logan, Alfred Harvey, Robt. W. McDonald, Mary C. Tupper, Graham P. Logan W. J. Murray, Rupert H. Reid, W. Rhyndress, 10 Georgia Logan, George Seward, 1.00 Mrs. Winecove, Isabella McDonald, 1.50 John Logan, C. C. Glover, John McCarthy Annie McPherson, Friend,

32.03 Difference in exchange, Total Donation from J. Scott Hutton

Confirmation at St. Paul's.

Amount remitted.

January 22, 1877.

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MALDEN, Mass., Feb. 12, 1877. The Elairs Convention of the Empire State Dest-caute Association.

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The above convention will be held at for two or three days. We received some time since a letter from the Secretary of the Association suggesting that it might be best to postpone the summer of 1878 on account of the purpose about one hundred who have their homes the best or by on kind a blow to belied the summer of the manufact who have their homes the title sum of the let you know that last Saturday I received a letter from Mr. E. Booth, editor 1878, in which as bout one hundred who have their homes the title sum of the let you had have their homes the title sum of the sum of the last studio in the letter from Mr. E. Booth, editor 1878, which summer of the manufact

Yours sincerely,
JOB TURNER.

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### Death of Little Daisy.

Daisy, a bright little daughter of Mr. 2d of February. It is a dreadful afflicshe wanted

Resolved, That the name of the Rev. Michael Joseph Jenkins and his sister A. H. Washburn, D. D., late Rector of Mary were formerly pupils of the Viralmost as well as those who are blessed Grace Church, Cleveland, Ohio, should ginia and New York Institutions for the with perfect hearing. ever be gratefully remembered in con- Deaf and Dumb, and were suddenly nection with Church work among deaf- called home from New York, as soon as Through the compliments of Mr. mutes in Ohio and the adjacent States. the civil war closed. His wife Fanny, manage a modern household, who poss-

And no sigh of anguish sore, Heaves that little bosom more.

In this world of care and pain, Lord, Thou would'st no longer leave it; 'o the sunny, heavenly plain, Thou dost now with joy receive it, Clothed in robes of spotless white,

Now it dwells with Thee in light. Where it lives may soon be living, And the lovely pastures see

That its heavenly food are giving; Then the gain of death we prove, Tho' Thou take what most we love

### Mary E. Romyon.

GLENVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 14th, 1877. Monday, Dec. 25th, Miss Mary E. Ro- of a money value. Indeed the civilized to consider it, upon the offending editor meyn was busied from her home in world has secured its late wonderful of the Capital. Mr. Casey, learning the The efforts, so far made, contemplate the Glenville, where she died on Saturday, physical progress through such methods, Dec. 23rd, after two weeks' sickness pursued in Germany, France, England, from congestion of the lungs. The re- Sweden and Italy, and more lately in att's house, called for him, but he was not mains were placed in a purple casket, America. The British colonists and their at home, and after a night's sleep they decided to let the matter drop, which white roses, buds, imporious and other white roses, buds, japonicas and other every part of the globe.

flowers. On the silver plate we read the Our institutions of learning throughsimple inscription: "Mary E. Romeyn out the country have introduced work-—In 1840—In 1876." Her funeral ing laboratories for the prosecution, by not felt this week, however, on account church at 1 o'clock, on Monday, Dec. to aid them to secure for themselves an 25th, and were conducted by Rev. Mr. independent support. Randles. She was well known in this Thus such a preparation of civil and community and much respected. A large mining engineers, surveyors, manufacnumber of friends, relatives, mether, turers, farmers, and teachers has been two brothers, and three sisters are left made in polytechnic schools, colleges, and to mourn her rather sudden demise. Miss academies, and many have been able to 16.16 of hers.

### Deaf-Mutes at Worship.

Church yesterday afternoon, for the spiritual edification of deaf-mutes. The services were held in the basement lecture-room, and were conducted by the Rev.

Auctin W. Mann, a deaf-mute, and regularly ordsined as minister in the Episularly ordsined as

point, remove and appoint until he has their great disappointment and regret, line their great disappointment and regret d and devout.

learned from him that there were about that is really sensible. My DEAR MR. RIDER :- I wish to thirty deaf-mutes present. There are

The first attempt at deaf-mute educa- victims. tion in this city was made by Mr. Thomas K. Middleton, who commenced with Turner expects to efficiate near Concord, and we trust a very profitable time in spite of the hard times. In due time, we shall publish in the Journal the programme to be carried out at the convention.

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The regular place of Sunday worship

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Deaf-mutes might be even photogra phers, druggists, analystic and manufac turing chemists, dyers, telegraphers, etc.,

You may well understand, also, how

have an hour's instruction in the appara-

gaining of an actual knowledge of the night-time to assault me, in the presence Boston baked beans and shipped them to thing studied, instead of a lesson about that thing; it would be the substitution of practical for abstract learning, of the thing itself for descriptions of it; and of an acquirement in many cases of the knowledge conferred through the control of the control o knowledge conferred through the sense ton to engage in the work that has since New England can this article be so adof touch as well as the other senses, and occupied him,—collecting data relative mirably cooked and seasoned as in Bosof the gaining of a skilled band instead to Sheridan's headquarters, burned in ton. We think the time is coming whem of the time spent on verbal explanations the Chicago fire—he came in one day our baked beans will go all over the which cannot be made complete.

Physics, Chemistry, Astronomy, Botany, Mineralogy and Geology, through such methods has for factorial in her hydraul. More for the study of Zoology, a lack of filial respect for her father (who had very recently died) because she ascent methods, has far outstripped in successful results all that had been before gained. It has created an interest in learn-MR. H. C. RIDER—DEAR SIR: On ing and conferred extensive advantages revenge his mother's insult, as he chose city, and so utilizing the Hoosac tunnel,

ORISKANY, N. Y., Oct. 9, 1876.

A large congregation assembled at St. was no music, and no audible sound save in regard to the value and sale of a medi-

forth scot free, as usual, to seek other

The Helicon Band and Amos Thom. Episcopal Church, corner Richmond and -Regents' Examination at the Academy to-day and to-morrow; public ex-.- Regents' Examination at the Acad-

### Washington Correspondence.

(From our own Correspondent.) Last Sunday morning the Capital, a ed man would advise an open rebellion from rule and ruin by political demamuch better qualified any person is to like that. The particular sentence that gogues. Might not a marked and permanent benefit be secured to the sludents of the Institution if each class, from the young est to the oldest, could twice a week have an hour's instruction in the sum of the possessions." In a letter from Mr. Piatt protesting against the misconstruction put upon his words be maked and permanent with their hard-earned, blood-stained possessions." In a letter from Mr. Piatt protesting against the misconstruction put upon his words be maked and permanent with they are prepared, without a blow, to part daily services increases, and there is no doubt of great good being accomplished by these meetings. tus room, coming, possibly, two classes at a time?

tion of the time, two or three years ago, the few months since, an enterprising This instruction would involve the in-law Casey came to my house in the centennial Yankee put up 500 cans of

and found his mother in tears over an world, as N. E. Rum has, even the pet In late years the study of Zoology, article in the Capital, charging her with lambs in Africa will cry for them. Notcircumstances, followed and joined the Col. and the two proceeded to Donn Pifar as possible. So, Mr. Editor, have was accordingly done. Festivities and entertainments of all

kinds are on the "decline and fall off," services were held at the Glenville the students of physical studies, in order not felt this week, however, on account of an exceptionally pleasant and amusing entertainment that is being given at Masonic Temple—the largest hall in the by asking her father, who is a frequenter city-under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Association, a benevolent institution here, and which occupies four evenings of this week. It is called Jane Ann Romeyn is a deaf-mute sister of hers.

R. academies, and many have been able to contribute toward the general wealth of the "Authors' Carnival," and a very brief description of the scenes represented the "Authors' Carnival," and a very brief the country.—Educator. may furnish some useful hints to your lady readers in connection with church fairs, festivals or other entertainments. An interesting and unusual public sertice was held in St. John's Episcopal of its kind. I prefer it to any other that vice was held in St. John's Episcopal of its kind. I prefer it to any other that the spir-three properties of the spir-three properties. The second of the spir-three properties of the spir-t

The minister, duly surpliced, stood at the special use of the blind.

TEXAS.

Henry E. McCullech, Superintendent of the Institution, presents his report of the Institution, presents his Poor over the heads of the Baptist Church in direct to the Governor. It will be remembered that the gentleman succeeded direct to the Governor. It will be remembered that the gentleman succeeded with the service followed, and seventeen persons the committee forms an attractive feature and the evening forms an attractive feature as a service by the peculiar sign-language of the blink the gentleman succeeded deals and read the evening forms an attractive feature as a service by the peculiar sign-language of the blink the gentleman succeeded the class of unfortunates for whom it was a companied by a direct to the Governor. It will be remembered that the gentleman succeeded will be remembered that the gentleman succeeded will be remainded by a direct to the Governor. It will be remainded by a direct to the Governor. It will be remainded by a direct to the gentleman succeeded with fluffy cotton to the class of unfortunates for whom it was a deeply attentive as a stisfaction to the class of unfortunates for whom it was a firm of the class of unfortunates for whom it was of the class of unfortunates for the story and steed as a stisfaction to the friends of the story and steed as will exactly fit her case:

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Mr. Van Nostrand about a year ago. Mr. The subject of his discourse was the duty of walking are grouped about a year and stood up his discourse was the duty of walking are grouped about a year and stood up his discourse was the duty of walking are grouped about a year and stood up his discourse was the duty of walking are grouped about a year and stood up his discourse was the duty of walking are grouped about a year and stood up his discourse was the duty of walking are grouped about a year and stood up his discourse was the duty of walking are grouped about a year and stood up his discourse was the duty of walking are grouped about a year and stood up his discourse was the duty of walking are grouped about a year and stood up his discourse was the duty of walking are grouped about a year and stood up as will stand and children were the persons. The three persons over 90 are with the business of the were three mutes who were presented as will stand and children were the persons over 90 are were the persons over 90 are with the business of the were three mutes who were presented as will stand and children were the persons over 90 are were three mutes who were presented as will stand and children were the persons over 90 are were three mutes who were presented as will stand and children were the persons over 90 are were three mutes who were presented as will stand and children were the persons over 90 are were three persons over 90 are were was simple but well rendered.

In order to meet the case of those The silence and the intense look of the layer feet than she should have, and our Maud is charming in her broad hat and Jan. 1st, with my registry of births, In order to neet the case of those who are "almost persuaded," Bishop Mc Coskry will pay a second visit to the parish in Passion week, when others will be confirmed. The notice of latt night's visit was short and the rector was unable to prepare some who intend to receive the rite. Juckson (Mich.)

Patriot, Feb. 14, 1877.

In order to neet the case of those who merely looked for as special young lady in this town that has any larger feet than she should have, and our specially so. We do not think there is a young lady in this town that has any larger feet than she should have, and our special young lady in this town that has any larger feet than she should have, and our special young lady in this town that has any larger feet than she should have, and our special young lady in this town that has any larger feet than she should have, and our special young lady in this town that has any larger feet than she should have, and our special young lady in this town that has any larger feet than she should have, and our special young lady in this town that has any larger feet than she should have, and our special young lady in this town that has any larger feet than she should have, and our special young lady in this town that has any larger feet than she should have, and our special young lady in this town that has any larger feet than she should have, and our special young lady in this town that has any larger feet than she should have, and our special young lady in this town that has any larger feet than she should have, and our special young lady in this town that has any larger feet than she should have, and our special young lady in this town that has any larger feet than she should have, and our special young lady in this town that has any larger feet than she should have, and our special young lady in this town that has any larger feet than she should have, and our special young lady in this town that has any larger feet than she should have, and our special young lady in this town that has any larger feet than friend, the special young lady, reads this Boy, "Barkis is willin'," Sam Weller, they think that early cheese will readily After the services our reporter had a (as she surely will), she may arrive at the Lady Dedlock, Dolly Varden, Barnaby bring remunerative prices. This is little chat with the Rev. Mr. Mann, and conclusion that we can write something Rudge, and many others. Characters worth considering. from Shakespeare are numerous and well gotten up; but the most attractive feature of the entertainment is the most there is no truth in the rumors in regard

The Electoral Commission are still made them one.

Osw. Pall. Saturday.

### BOSTON CORRESPONDENCE.

(By Our Own Correspondent.) Boston, Feb. 24, 1877.

ED. INDEPENDENT :- Since my last, Sunday newspaper in the city edited by the Presidency is nominally settled, by Donn Piatt, came out with an editorial counting Mr. Hayes in the chair. As a citement and which has resulted in the opposed to this manner of choosing our arrest and indictment of the editor. highest officer, and the decisions and rul-Some passages in his article were considings adopted by the Commission will and applied chemistry might prove a val- ered treasonable and as advising the as- some day plague the authors and inventsassination of Mr. Hayes in case the attempt to inaugurate him on the 4th of the problem is solved; and with the in-March. But Donn Piatt declares that auguration of Mr. Hayes, we hope to see nothing was further from his intention a revival of business, a cessation of pubthan to advocate the committing of that lic thievery, and a "true inwardness" horrible crime; and it does seem that that will elevate our people to renewed none but an insane or desperately wick-

COMMERCIAL WISDOM

or hole in the mountains, as it is called. use of your R. W. and Oswego road as courage. Your beautiful village may yet be in connection with the Hub, by direct all rail. Won't Hubbers rejoice to see Mexicans? Of course they will. May we be here to see all this come to

We hear of a little girl here, who gets an unhealthy number of tarts at table, of the Tabernacle,-"Papa, why do you sing 'Feed me till I want no more ?'

A gamin, one of the boot-black persuasion, was looking in a shop-window a in all the dignity of manhood, the boy, with sufficient oaths to elucidate his po-

The Baltimore and New Orleans edi-

-Mr. D. W. C. Peck informs us that

noon of last week. About thirty neighbors entered their domicil quite unexpectedly, loaded the tables with edibles, —It is eight days since there has been a very enjoyable one to all present. Mr.

driving to Pulaski last Thursday.

Letter from Rev. Dr. Gallaudet-

MARBLEHEAD, Feb. 23d, 1877.

sideration of this subject to give me the to direct, amend and sanctify our whole opportunity of alluding to some interest- lives. ified with the reception given me by the and brought to the society on that evenlarge company of ladies and gentlemen ing the pictures of the Gallaudets. Mr. present at the meeting.

On Sunday, the 18th, I met my deaf- and sacrifices of both of them. mute friends of Baltimore in the Sun- The evening's entertainment now be on Sunday afternoons at 3 P. M., with the so I will not. understanding that once a month Rev. Rev. Mr. Mann gave us a sermon at and a good time all around. Mr. Syle, Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, or my- St. James' Church, on Feb. 11th, and self would held a service. At 4 P. M. in the evening at the society's room. we all went into Grace Church where I Yesterday Mr. Williams gave us quite Rev. Dr. Leeds. I made an address to the society rooms. among deaf-mutes. At 8 P. M., in St. us one of his instructive lectures on Mary's Church, a congregation of colored February' 25th. people, I interpreted the service and march 4th, Prof. Valentine will give readers will say, after reading this, "Be-made an address. Mr. L. C. Tuck, of us another of his interesting lectures. made an address. Mr. L. C. Tuck, of us another of his interesting lectures. hold how good a thing it is for brethren best papers in the world, and your ed-man, and the groom by Miss Mamie with several of his pupils.

dustrial Home for Deaf-mutes. The that takes place at the surprise party. ten trustees have a meeting this afternoon. I expect to meet some of my deaf-mute friends of Boston to-morrow evening in the club-room of the Hungton House, and to hold service for them in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd on Sunday at 3 P. M.

Yours sincerely, THOMAS GALLAUDET.

Muto Society.

done, or I have and what was life. The dreadful monster who was in- guest of our Secretary, H. A. Chapman. Otsego Lake, at Cooperstown, N. Y. A But, alas! in a foreign land I awake this time read all about it. As Mr. Holmes did not send a copy of the oration to the Advance I will be deaf-mute lady named Miss I. Short. tion to the Advance I will be deaf-mute lady named Miss I. Short. The good things of the groom, but will be fore him. No excuse would be acception of the groom, but will be fore him. No excuse would be acception of the groom, but will be fore him. No excuse would be acception of the groom, but will be fore him. No excuse would be acception of the groom, but will be fore him. No excuse would be acception of the groom, but will be fore him. No excuse would be acception of the groom, but will be fore him. No excuse would be acception of the groom, but will be fore him. No excuse would be acception of the groom, but will be fore him. No excuse would be acception of the groom, but will be fore him. No excuse would be acception of the groom, but will be fore him. No excuse would be acception on a speak he must, and speak he must are must be fore him.

gratification simply. The good of others!

should be one of the leading objects of our lives. Some seem to feel that they are under no obligation to aid in the

Please be so kind as to publish the of others. That only is truly honorable short netice. In the evening there was "Charity," whoever she is. I ask prayers the parlors closely followed by some the matrimonial yoke. The stage and enclosed resolutions, adopted at our trus-tee meeting, Wednesday evening, Jan. 31. and promotes the glory of God. If any On Thursday evening, Feb. 15th, it high esteem of virtue, any earnest de- on the floor being an elephant under the society may prosper, and Brother Tilling describes him as being a young man be desired. was my privilege to address the Ephpha-sire to be sanctified dwells in our hearts; tha Guild of St. Stephen's Church, Phil-if we have any reverance and love for gotten up. Masked personages began to assemble early gotten up. Masked personages began to and be encouraged to go forth and work age, blessed with a "ginger-colored" in the afternoon in the large Hall opadelphia. It was the Rev. Mr. Syle's in- Christ, and if we are sensible of our drop in at intervals, and at eight o'clock on. adelphia. It was the Rev. Mr. Syle's intention to have made an address on "Salvation in Christ," as instruction especito occupy our pulpit the 18th, has late
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Brother G. A. Holmes, who we expect the great Lord, we should study and follows: ally adapted to those looking forward to endeavor to imitate the life of that inthe confirmation to be held in St. Steph- fallible guide, so as to conform our judgen's Church, on Sunday, March 18th, at ments; to excite our affections, to quick-10:30 A. M. But he postponed the con- en eur endeavors, to correct our mistakes,

ing details connected with the progress of Church work among deaf-mutes through- I must not forget to mention an incident. out our country. I was very much grat- Mr. Kerr, of Jackson, Mich., finished Valentine spoke a few words on the lives

day School-room of Grace Church, at 3 gan in earnest. I will not relate the P. M., and tried to give them some kind proceedings for want of space and time; and fatherly advice. I appointed Mr. it is sufficient that they were enjoyed by William Earnest to conduct a Bible class all. Mr. Holmes has named the visitors,

interpreted the service as read by the an interesting and touching lecture at the congregation upon our general work Mr. P. A. Emery is expected to give

the Institution for Colored Deaf-mutes and Blind in Baltimore, was present and Blind in Baltimore, was a general silence and all eyes fell who expressed much happiness in meeting who expressed much happiness in meeting and short re
Hold how good a thing it is for detailed. There was a present and Blind in Baltimore, was a general silence and all eyes fell who expressed much happiness in meeting who expressed much happine

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 19th, 1877.

Mows from the Wickedest City.

A DEAF-MUTE SURPRISE PARTY.

which we live is not to secure our own spent a pleasant evening together.

Susie Evans, Queen. Mary Semple, Swiss girl. Ella Randall, Pocahontas. Grace Smith, School girl. Isabella Skye, Indian girl Flora Lyon, Little Red Riding Hood. Clara Mather, German girl. Kittie Jackson, Nun. Lizzie Murphy, Old woman. Kittie Roe, Old maid. Henry Semple, Base ball boy.

George Schonten, John Bull. Virginia Winnoe, Irish girl. Deetta Livermore, George Washingon's wife.

Fort Lewis Seliney, Clown. Alphonso Johnson, Centurian. Hoxie and Emio, Elephant. We had some refreshments afterwards,

Rome, N. Y., Feb. 26th, 1877.

Salem, Mass., Notes.

(From an Occasional Correspondent.) SALEM, Feb. 20, 1877.

done, as I have no doubt but that most vited to sit in judgment and pronounce He has gone to Worcester, where he has large number of young ladies and gentle- And sigh for the friends who can meet me no large number of young ladies and gentle- and sigh for the friends who can meet me no large number of young ladies and gentle- and sigh for the friends who can meet me no of the readers of the Journal have by the penalties to be inflicted upon us poor obtained a situation for a few weeks, men, masked, were present and took part

ciety stands abides firm and unshaken, top of my head and shake me into the sion that there is no peace, and one rement, the perpetual motion is not successand in the long vista of the future we realization that there is some muscle mains unnamed, it is called the "Deaf- ful. He says that it is no, use to try shall witness that it is no, use to try labeled the "Deaf- ful. He says that it is no, use to try labeled the "Deaf- ful. He says that it is no use to try labeled the "Deaf- full. He says that it is no use to try labeled the "Deaf- full. He says that it is no use to try labeled the "Deaf- full. He says that it is no use to try labeled the "Deaf- full. He says that it is no use to try labeled the "Deaf- full. He says that it is no use to try labeled the "Deaf- full. He says that it is no use to try labeled the "Deaf- full. He says that it is no use to try labeled the "Deaf- full. He says that it is no use to try labeled the "Deaf- full. He says that it is no use to try labeled the "Deaf inculcated, and the golden rule is "Do fashioned pastime of kissing. After par- cers. The new society opened Jan. 7, ly. The large crop of grain and other caped our memory. ashamed of these leading officers who DIXIE. have made it a success thus far in spite! Cherry Valley, February, 1877.

The Central New York Institution. of much opposition from the other society. Our esteemed Brothers J. T. Tilling-The birthday of the great Washington hast and Geo. A. Holmes were appointelevation of our society; but is it so ? was becomingly celebrated here. In the ed the leading committee by the trus-Any one who thinks he has a right to morning all assembled in the chapel, tees, and that "Deaf-mute Society" is keep aloof or cast influences against the and Principal Nelson gave us an inter- cordially supported by Profs. R. H. At-My DEAR MR. RIDER :- Please pub- progress, forfeits his claim to the name esting historical address, during which wood, J. O. David, J. Turner, Geo. B. of the inmates of the Home, Mr. Gray.

The good feeling manifested in this un
The good feeling manifested in this unexpected gift is very encouraging to those terrors of his arms, but Thomas Hop- circumstance of size he explained on the endeavor to have him resign his position said: "I have experienced much the busily engaged in preparations for the

> that it should be, so I must close. OCCASIONAL.

> > Letter from Cherry Valley.

asking you if this subject can be issued theman late! But just as the hands of in the JOURNAL. Knowing when the our faithful friend, "Old Clock," passed JOURNAL is to come at the Post-office, I eight, an announcement came to the efwent down and knocked on the glass of fect that the Rev. John Chamberlain, my box. The Post-master at once cried, assistant rector of St. Ann's Church, "Who is it ?" but no answer came, and had arrived, and the fatal hour was near he had to look for the noise, caught at hand. Some delay was occasioned, sight of my hand by looking through the but at about half-past eight, the reverend bex, and then delivered me the paper. gentleman entered and took his position. Opening its folds and reading it through, The bridal party slowly followed and my mind was stored with the news which walked up to the gentleman of the Gos-

was held at Brother S. F. Southwick's. if he feels courageous, to make snow-shoes fell from the lips of the groom when he and his pleasure at meeting those prescordial hand shaking was indulged in all the form of some cramp fish, and also reverend gentleman to merge their dual around, and it was resolved to bury the stave-sleds of some empty flour barrels existence into one. On the 21st of February the mutes of past and all ill feelings which had exist- and worse than worthless whisky hogs- Congratulations were then exchanged. Miss Chaffin, Miss Joslin, and H. M. conceivable mannner and as odd and Third Anniversary of the Chicago Doaf- this, the wickedest city in the world, in- be detween us; all seemed happy and re- heads. Therefore, Prof. C. would properly The presents were innumerable, but it Howe, of that beautiful hymn, beginning ludicrous as could be imagined. They dulged in one of those fantastic tricks lieved and ready to go forth and work be appointed captain, and when every- is undoubtedly unnecessary to mention with "I want to be an angel." It was marched round, and the for which they have become famous the for the salvation of others. Mrs. Bow- thing was ready, putting on a heavy the articles. At about eleven o'clock, a most beautifully and gracefully rendered spectators exercised their wits in trying (From our own Correspondent.)

DEAR JOURNAL:—I intended to write several weeks ago an account of the celeveral weeks ago an account of the third anniversary of the Chicago Deaf-muto Society, which took

The Chicago Deaf-muto Society, which took

of the salvation of others. Mrs. Bow
Ulster, order a company of the pupils to find out who the disguised were. Some of the snow-shoes with the stave
spectators exercised their wits in trying on a neavy to find out who the disguised were. Some on the snow-shoes with the stave
spectators exercised their wits in trying on a neavy to find out who the disguised were. Some of the guests. After partaking of these hospitalities innocent parlor of the some bigh, mountainous drift, in depth about one hyndred feet, on the source of the guests entertain
Chicago Deaf-muto Society, which took Chicago Deaf-mute Society, which took and she seemed quite at a loss how to explace at the society's rooms Jan. 18th; but I have put it off till to-day. I received the Deaf Mute Advantage of the Mohawk river. Probably morning.

The groom is not a gambler norm. The groom is not a gambler norm. The groom is not a gambler norm. The groom is not a gambler norm.

Hymeneal. GENET-GREEN.

(From our Own Correspondent.)

"I always had a curious desire to see moustache, and is about five feet in posite to the one in which the performly spent an evening with him and reports lavish display of jewelry. The groom greeting of old friends as they met each him overworked, and is in need of a glanced furtively at the chronicler of the other. At 7 p. m. the doors were thrown change, that he is sole executor of his Journal, while he (the chronicler) was open, and in a few moments every seat father's estate, and has many cares and innocently sitting in one of the corners. was filled. The first part acted was responsibilities resting on him. We are The groom understood that the scribe had pantomimes as follows: glad to hear he will, if possible, visit the come to make inquiries about his work-Worcester Society, at their Levee of the ding, and he (the groom) gave signs of 22d inst. He is known there, and will I embarrassment and looked somewhat betrust have a hearty welcome. My letter wildered at this development, and was is already much longer than I intended going to say something, but the writer interrupted, and gazing squarely at the groom out of his two dark blue eyes, said, "Do not be alarmed." The groom stood, not knowing what to say, and soon left the room. DEAR-EDITOR :- I take the liberty of | Eight o'clock and the reverend gen-

shall witness that it stands like the majestic oak evolved from the minute acora, in somewhat disconcerted the elaborate in the says that it is and sike the majestic oak evolved from the minute acora, in somewhat disconcerted the elaborate in the says that it is and sike the majestic oak evolved from the minute acora, in somewhat disconcerted the elaborate in the says that it is and sike the majestic oak evolved from the minute acora, in somewhat disconcerted the elaborate in the says that it is and sike the majestic oak evolved from the minute acora, in somewhat disconcerted the elaborate in the says that it is and sike the majestic oak evolved from the minute acora, in somewhat disconcerted the elaborate in the says that it is and sike the majestic oak evolved from the minute acora, in somewhat disconcerted the elaborate in the says that it is and sike the majestic oak evolved from the minute acora, in somewhat disconcerted the elaborate in the says that it is and sike the majestic oak evolved from the minute acora, in somewhat disconcerted the elaborate in the says that it is and sike the says that it is and says that it is and says that it is and sike the says that it is and says that it i increasing in numbers and influences, toilette I had made, I demanded that to them in the following manner, "There as it must depend upon the principles of Miss Frances A. Stubner, Miss Katie will miss it. extending mental, moral and religious one of those Amazons be directed to set will never be peace until certain leading the air, center of gravity and friction.

Burnet, the modest daughter of the Burnet, the burnet, the modes culture to all who desire these blessings. In the first day of March is generally the lamented John R. Burnet, Miss Mamie march back to headquarters and lay on coat 100 years old. Mr. Jacques Loew

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The first day of March is generally the lamented John R. Burnet, Miss Mamie march back to headquarters and lay on coat 100 years old. Let us see to it that its promise is fulfilled I the remaining of the lamented of the lament filled. Let us govern ourselves so as to win golden opinions from all, and defy shander. The morning of the state of the their arms an hight, was given and the cuted in good order. Dancing and other cuted in good slander. The more exemplary our habits and general conduct, the more good we my oppressor complain of an empty head gave a sigh of relief when I saw who lives in Buel, N. 1., is going to relief when I saw sible men" are she wishes to take their move to another large farm, about three lem, Mr. S. W. McClelland, Mr. G. H. til morning. Between 5 and 7 the ormove to another large farm, about three my oppressor complain of an empty head was that of Comelia.

Witschief, and many others, among whom der came to disband; then the good-byes, miles distant, and work it on shares. In can do towards all members; the great duties of kindness and forbearance are step into his place, and institute the oldinculated and the golden relatives of the bard times, he lias employed works himself vigorousinculated and the golden relatives of the bard times, he lias employed works himself vigorousthe bridge of the bard times, he lias employed works himself vigorousthe bridge of the bard times, he lias employed works himself vigorousthe bridge of the bard times, he lias employed the bard times the times and the bard times times times to the bard times. In the bard times time

will give at another time.

AND WHO WERE THERE.

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 22, 1877. The laws of Massachusetts having de- Boston, New York, and New Hamplish the enclosed list of contributors to the hatchet story came out in all its the support of our Home for Aged and the s Infirm Deaf-mutes. It was sent to me has the human form that can claim to be lieved. When Mr. Nelson produced a little of Marblehead, has lately asked to be dreamily enjoying a fragrant cigar. This porter concluded to visit the heart of the closing wishes to return his thanks for in a very kind and sympathetic letter a man in the true sense of the term. hatchet from his vest pocket and exhibnumbered among them. Now, will
remark was made during a lull in a conCommonwealth, and see what the mutes the many favors received and when next
the way favors received and when nex from the Principal of the Institution for Deaf-mutes in Halifax, Mr. J. Scott Hutton. He and his deaf-mute friends in that city are especially interested in one of the true sense of the term. Many live and move among us that are ited the same as the original instrument of the cherry tree, the popular of the cherry tree, the person in his was made during a lull in a con-many with some friends. Casually destitute of the cherry tree, the person in his was made during a lull in a con-many with some friends. Casually destitute of the cherry tree, the person in his was made during a lull in a con-many with some friends. Casually destitute of the cherry tree, the person in his was made during a lull in a con-many with some friends. Casually destitute of the cherry tree, the person in the way of a levee, and accordingly arrived there on the every day. The New England Mistor that the cherry tree, the person in his was made during a lull in a con-many with some friends. Casually destitute of the cherry tree, the person in the way of a levee, and accordingly arrived there on the versation with some friends. Casually destitute of the cherry tree, the person in the way of a levee, and accordingly arrived there on the expected, and the surprise of the entire person in his was made during a lull in a con-many with some friends. Casually destitute of the cherry tree, the person in the way of a levee, and accordingly arrived there on the way are capable of accomplishing in the way of a levee, and accordingly arrived there on the expected and when the way of a levee, and accordingly arrived there are controlled in the way of a levee, and accordingly arrived there are controlled in the way of a levee, and accordingly arrived the way of a levee, and accordingly arrived there are controlled in the way of a levee, and accordingly arrived there are controlled in the way of a levee, and accordingly arrived there are controlled in the way of a levee, and accordingly arrived the way of a levee, and accordingly arrived the way of a levee who are patiently at work in this recent venture of faith. The Home now has a Building Fund of about \$5,000. It was Building Fund of about \$5,000. decided at a recent meeting of the trus- himself acquainted with the art of teach- stern doubt settled among the audience tious, prudent manager, and understands overcoats and hats, and started for Hardecided at a recent meeting of the trus-tees of "The Church Mission to Deaf- ing the deaf and dumb by which thous-tees of "The Church Mission to Deaf- ing the deaf and dumb by which thous-tees of the trustees of the tru mutes," that it was not yet expedient to purchase a site for a permanent Home.

The present building, No. 220 East 13th The present building, No. 220 East 13th standard for the scale of St., N. Y., has been secured for one year from May 1st, 1877, at a rent of \$1,200, (\$150 less than the present rate.) There (\$150 less than the present rate.) There is the first time, and with whom he was much pleased; and who proved he was much pleased; and who proved himself to be the right man in the right was far more exalted in the scale of the first time, and with whom he was much pleased; and who proved himself to be the right man in the right was far more exalted in the scale of the first time, and with whom he was much pleased was a promising young an invitation has been extended to any of your readers who may be in Boston, who might have attained a good station in life if he had been spared, and are now nine inmates and four males.

There are now nine inmates and four males.

There are now nine inmates in the Home—five females and four males.

The open tarked of the day previous, and several are now interest that he place. Your lady readers may be pleased, and to call at their rooms where they will be william M. Genet, a brother of the place. Your lady readers may be pleased, and to call at their rooms where they will be welcome. I have no ill feelings toward to hnow that he has not yet come under the may alleviate the misery whose relation in life it he had been spared, and to call at their rooms where they will be welcome. I have no ill feelings toward to hnow that he has not yet come under the day previous, and seven the may be not call at their rooms where they will be welcome. I have no ill feelings toward to hnow that he has not yet come under the day previous, and seven the may been tarked of the day previous, and seven the may be not call at their rooms where they will be to call at their rooms where they

1. Jealous Husband. Wedding Favor.

Women's Rights. 4. Jonathan's Courtship. April Fool. Humpty Dumpty.

7. Poisoned Sausages. The tableaux next followed: 1. Grandma.

young man's slave. 3. Country Love.

4. Leap Year.

would not be saying enough—they were original, and the subscription price is repeatedly applauded. repeatedly applauded. pany with several of the young folks, Deaf-mutes, have begun to realize it. your courage and perseverance in public forms. We, the members of Salem Society of Too much cannot be said in praise of was a general silence and all eyes fell who expressed much happiness in meeting who expressed much happiness in meeting upon the parties, eager to get a glimpse, so many familian force in a On Monday I visited the National Content of the young folks, Deaf-mute College in Washington. In the evening I baptised the inght train for New York.

Last evening at a public meeting in the Hall of the Young Men's Christian the Hall of the Young Men's Christi

but I have put it off till to-day. I received the Deaf-Mute Advances this morning containing a letter from Mr. E. P. Holmes, giving an account of the entering containing and a control of that evening. He mentions that I, your correspondent, would write an account of that evening grace and dignity. The party of Father Time with cards and other president's oration. I do not think it necessary to repeat what Mr. H. has said about who was there and what was side about who was there and what was a life. The dreadful monster who was in-side about who was there and what was a life. The dreadful monster who was in-side about who was there and what was a life. The dreadful monster who was in-side about who was there and what was a life. The dreadful monster who was in-side about who was there and what was a life. The dreadful monster who was in-side about who was there and what was a life. The dreadful monster who was in-side about who was there and what was a life. The dreadful monster who was in-side about who was there and what was life. The dreadful monster who was in-side about who was there and what was life. The dreadful monster who was in-side about who was there and what was life. The dreadful monster who was in-side about who was there and what was life. The dreadful monster who was in-side about who was there and what was life. The dreadful monster who was in-side about who was there and what was life. The dreadful monster who was in-side about who was there are desired in Boston, a few weeks ago, which was some line, from Shakespeare, the same he delivered in Boston, a few weeks ago, which was such a pleasant St., the Holly Tree Inn on Pleasant St., when the is a fine fraud nor a libertine, but he is a fine descendant of that was fine descendant of that was much applauded.

Our president, Mr. Chapman, has been was occupied descendant of them to get over the snow rapidly. The best style. Pres. Was found for a libertine, but he Holly Tree Inn on Pleasant St., where a sumptious repast had been present was fine Mr. Tillinghast who begged to be excus- resented by John Hogan and Miss Clara ed, having just partaken so bountifully Rosch. "The Great Goosey" was Nye

Hall of the Mass. Deaf-Mute Christian served in such a gathering. It was the absence of all Jonahs, not a single one

THE 22D OF FEBRUARY AT WORCESTER, Space in your valuable columns would not admit of my naming all who were present, but Lowell, Fall River, Marblehead, Springfield, Putnam, Conn.,

### Death of A. M. Lowenfels.

last account.

Peace be to his ashes, and his memory will be kept green by all who knew him only to respect him. THEO. A. FROEHLICH.

New York, Feb. 21, 1877.

New York Institution Notes.

From our own Correspondent.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB. NEW YORK, Feb. 24, 1877. Your readers have not heard from me for several weeks, but if I try to jot down everything that hasoccurred in the meartime, I think they will not find fault with

Some time ago, I said in one of my letters that something was going to happen to us here, and as it has come to pass, I may as well relieve the readers 2. Better be an old man's darling than from suspense. It was the advent of our paper, The Educator, that I referred to. It is an eight-page monthly, printed entirely by the pupils in our printing or-In all of which parts were taken by D. fice, and the matter furnished by our B. Howe, Mrs. T. L. Howe, W. H. principal and his corps of teachers. We Greene, Miss Alice L. Houghton, Ella do not wish to brag over it, and there-Whitney, Mrs. E. D. Denney, H. M. fore will leave it to others to find it; Howe, Miss A. Joslin, Edith Houghton, good points and trust that it will not C. H. Knight, John McGennis, and Miss fail to meet with appreciation from the Addie Chaffin; and to say they did well intelligent public. All the matter is

It was intended to have an oration by Prof. Job Turner, but owing to its great the Fanwood Literary Association was length it was found advisable to postpone entertained with a lecture by its Vice it till some future time; and short re- President on the Character and Deeds

Association, Marblehead, I made an address in favor of the New England Industrial Home for Deaf-mutes.

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The trustees have a meeting this after.

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In olime did not send a copy of the oration to the Advance I will send upon a springly beard
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was observed to be enjoying himself -Hon, D. W. C. Pock has been inculcated, and the golden rule is "Do taking of kissing. After partial to the series of the serie AGRIPPA. | ing feature of the occasion, not often ob- | Monday.

### Recipe for a "Gay Sleigh Ride,"

Ten young couples. One four-horse able reviews. outfit with driver. One night, colder through. Next comes a little more denote was proper. He refused the mossick list for a few days, but, we are glad Dr. Bradbury. squeaky fiddle and balancing around. Then all hands aboard for home. Colder

In the private study of the Emon the same day of the year. There is also for each day a text from the Bible for Refreshments," had been added to the programme. The trials and perplex-

A Rochester boy escaped from a bigger boy who was whipping him, and ran into a church where services were in The attendance was large, the proceeds before the Rechabites of that village. safe refuge. But the pursuer, unaffec'ed dred dollars, and the Band are to be con- length of time Ri the fugitive into a pew and pummelled certs.

### Literary No.1008.

SCRIBNER FOR MARCH-Of the eighty illustrations in this number of Scribner, McClellan's Winter on the Nile; the counted for Hayes and Wheeler. Pitcher Plant, &c. Bret Hart has a poem, and there is a clear "Exposition of Life Insurance," and a Defence of Chinese immigration by a well-informed when we are changed to dust, our names

all, the frontispiece is a beautifully ex- our own in grandeur. ccuted picture. Then, there is a bright poem called "The Seven Ages," illustrated with exceedingly funny cuts; and W. E. Griffis relates an adventure that all the box lovers of kits drive. all the boy lovers of kite-flying ought to nicely the Creator has fitted up for our is getting the names of all person in this 

strong and natural story of the life of an adopted outcast, while nothing more perfect in the way of a sweet, simple story

The telescope reveals the same state of

Monday Rev. John A. Wells visited it.

Both gentlemen addressed the students.

Such visits are appreciated by both cattle on the green hill-sides to thrive.

And for what? That man might live.

The telescope reveals the same state of

lines as they first came from his mind, that this vast solar system of ours has or, at least, were printed in the earlier borne but one fertile flower. editions of his works, with the same form. Mr. Ckauncey Hickox has a paper ("Shall Punishment Punish?") on the advisability of reviving the use of the insane by a medical board, and is to be and on the evening of the 18th to one Washington St. Mexico a very good paper. Dr. A. H. Guernsey sent to the Homeepathic insane asylum. | adult.

presents the political aspect of Europe to the reader spread out as it were on a From out the great mass of Centen-"Dramatic Canons," by Mr. Frederick

The number contains a striking poem dear old couple went about, arm in arm, by Sidney Lanier, and poems by Kate our streets last week. pushed; he so anxious she should see with an interesting and valuable resume try to the Band Concerts.

—Good many people in from the country temperance address at Prattville last of any paper of the kind in the entire universe. (Wednesday) evening.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE for March the Russirn department, which was sursomely illustrated sketch of travel "In the ed during the past two weeks. rounded by such a crowd that I despaired Valley of Peru," which is followed by an of ever getting near it. Presently up entertaining account of "An Adventure came my charming old couple, broadbrimmed hat and gray-silk Quaker bonnet, and after waiting a reasonable time,

the dear old lady said (Will the please)

The dear old lady said (Will the please) the dear old lady said, 'Will thee please a strong picture of Jewish life and charlet me come a little nearer?' The gentle acter. In "Reminiscences of a Poet-Paintvoice, the quaint speech at once prevailed and with a gentle 'I thank thee very much,' they walked quietly up to where care in the control of Shakespeare's works are introduced and made to speak in a manner that would astonish the "Bard of Avon." "The Marquis of Lossie." by George Monday. others had fought in vain for a place; in which various female characters from and I fell to wondering why we all Shakespeare's works are introduced and Auerbach, are continued. There are three | weighs 81/2 pounds. An exchange furnishes the following charming poems. "Our Monthly Gossip' is full of good, short papers, and the "Literature of the Day" includes several

The trial of Orlando Greenfield B. S. Stone's on Tuesday evening, and for the murder of his wife, is in progress all present had an enjoyable time. chilly dance hall. One drunken fiddler. at Oswego, Judge Huntington, prison-Three hours of light fantastic toe. Sup- er's counsel, Saturday, asked that the farm to Mr. Homer Wilcox, and bought per for twenty-five. First course—luke evidence of the coroner stating that the blood on Greenfield's knife was wet, be warm milk and water that has been bathed in by an oyster. Second course bathed in by an oyster. Second course ——Same as the first. Dessert—country what the previous court had done, but ——Same as the first. Dessert—country what the previous court had done, but ——The new uniform of our Band is quite "noby." We feel proud of the boys, and they feel proud of themselves. ——On Tuesday as Mrs. Sandford Particle and her son, of North Volney, were turning into John Berry's yard, the boys, and they feel proud of themselves. air and ice. The party is now half it was perfectly clear to him that the ev-

drive than ever. All sitting in the sleigh belles of that village are very expert at roads for their entertainments. box. Driver loses his way. Young men handling the ribbons, and may be seen crawl out and swear. Girls cry. Home at last—four o'clock in the morning.

Worsl: Ten delless evices out of reals. Moral : Ten dollars apiece out of pock- doubt it does, but there isn't any comout people of both sexes. Four used up state of things in Pulaski, we would al- three weeks in that city with her son. horses, and a lot of young liars, who go around the next day and say they had the human anatomy to match.—Pulaski Democrat.

peror of Germany there is a calendar last week, in Empire Hall. The musical brief, was a very pleasant one. which he consults every merning, con- part of the programme was nearly the taining under dates, brief notes on in- same as on the previous evening, and in town. Their many friends will be It pays to belong to a choir, don't it? portant events in his life that occurred was rendered with as much, if not more, glad to see them and the treasure they and a motto selected from the works of ities of a bachelor at a hotel where an ex-A Rochester boy escaped from a acquitted themselves to the satisfaction

the fugitive into a pew and pummelled This (Thursday) evening the Band, tim until some of the brethren interfered. with the Amphion Glee Club give a concert in Pulaski.

### Louisiana for Hayes.

The Electoral Commission voted down a few days ago, having spent three or some twenty-eight accompany a descrip- on Friday eight resolutions to take evi- four weeks very pleasantly with her Wiltion of the New York Aquarium. The dence in the Louisiana case offered by father and other friends at Titusville, Pa. lage, in opposing the printing of the Gov-Hell-benders, the Sea Raven, Toad Fish, Messis. Abbott, Hunton, Bayard, and Angler, Skate, Shark, and the late la Field, and then resolved not to take evi University Medical College this winter following remarks, which we take from mented Whale come in for a picture each. dence. The vote in each case was 8 Re- is Eggleston Burrows, M. D., formerly the Albany Evening Journal : Other illustrated papers are Princeton College, by Rev. Dr. Alexander; Clarclined to argue the case any further, and —Chancellor Haven, of the Syrac

In other ages, and in skies yet unseen, up to the high standard of good sense and practical interest which they early achieved and have steadily maintained.

The solution of diphtheria. We understand he was sick but a short time.

The resolution to country, and our achievements for diphtheria. We understand he was sick but a short time.

The resolution to print the Message of diphtheria. We notice Will. Richardson driving to print the Message of diphtheria.

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Many of the country lads, however, may Witness this eternal round of day and Gahen visited our Academy, and on Susan Coolidge contributes a delight- night, summer and winter, sunshine and Monday Rev. John A. Wells visited it.

Journal of a Blue-coat Girl."

"Jack-in-the-Pulpit" coolly disposes in a few words of such marvels as "Crystalized Horses" and "Fresh water Whale."

The "Very Little Folks" are treated to two very comical pictures, with a funny account of each.

Sky, filled with its jeweled glories, canopies him; the same furnace warms him; the same lamps light him; the same favorite of his classmates, and steed high magnet guides him, and the same equinox calls out the flowers of spring. We see also land and water, and mountains and atmosphere, and clouds and polar ice, and "the beautiful snow." Now, are we assist T. G. Brown in the hardware not justified in supposing that the sus-THE GALAXY for March is a very interesting number. One of the best artenation and gratification of man is the chased of C. F. Brooks. Mr. Brown ticles is Mr Coan's study of "Words- design in both cases? Let us banish takes possession of the business the 1st Beef Hides, per lb ...... worth's Corrections," comparing the poet's from our minds the repugnant dogma of March.

passages in their matured and altered form. Mr. Chauncey Hickox has a paper Baily, who attempted to wreck that the sacrament of baptism was ad-

-Town Meeting draweth nigh. planning therefor.

-Mr. E. L. Huntington has a new

-Mr. Harlow Curtiss was in town

-Mrs. A. M. Parker has leased the

Waugh place for another year. -Considerable wood has been deliver-

-We noticed Mr. Wallace, hardware next Tuesday evening.

his Prattville farm for property in Parish this village.

quis of Lossie," by George Macdonald, —Maurice L. Wright is probably the and "Young Aloys," from the German of happiest man in town. It is a boy, and -Maurice L. Wright is probably the home this evening.

-Mr. George Alfred has been sick him out again.

-There was a Dime Sociable at Mrs.

-Mrs. Zenas Butterfield has sold her

—Rev. E. B. Cooper, pastor of the Universalist Church, will be absent on

tures in New York, came homethis week.

-On Monday we were favored with The Holicon Band Concert a call from Rev. John A. Wells, of Springville, N. Y. The visit, though

-We are authorized to state that

-Rev. S. P. Gray gave a temperance Fulton Times.

-Mrs. S. H. Stone and Miss Lydia Stone went to Syracuse on Monday to .. visit Charles Stone, Esc., and hear John

B. Gough lecture. -Mrs. George Bahcock returned home

-Among the graduates of New York ernor's Message in German, made the

ST. NICHOLAS FOR MARCH.—First of achieve no conquests that will out-vie about as pretty a colt as we have seen on the streets lately, and overybody knows,

has been published lately than Laura Winthrop Johnson's "Extract from the sky, filled with its jeweled glories, can-The telescope reveals the same state of \_\_Mr. T. G. Brown has a cat that

-The labers of Rev. Mr. Lewis at

-Miss Jennie A. Calkins left home —And our politicians are talking and last week, for Oberlin, Ohio, where she purposes attending school.

-It is said that the revival meetings at Orwell have resulted in about two hundred conversions.

-We noticed Mr. A. S. Gibson on Y. M. C. A., of Sandy Creek. -Rev. J. H. McGahen delivered a

> -A mock lawsuit, held in the Academy Chapel Saturday evening, created considerable amusement among the MORE INTERESTING NEWS AND young people.

-The Helicon Band, assisted by the relating to the Deaf-mutes than any other paper —Earl D. Soule, has opened a Do-minion Telegraph office at Sandy Creek. at the Methodist Church, New Haven, As in the past, so in the future, the Dear-

-Large numbers of boys and girls, and some older persons, have lately been -Mr. M. Maples has, we hear, traded enjoying the sliding on Pulaski hill, in

There seems to be much more activities as of people. Domestic news paragraphs will be abundant and foreign topics freely supplied. -Thus far upwards of 2,000 persons ity in real estate. We hear of many have signed the temperance pledge in sales and changes likely to occur this

-A certain lady of this town would like to know the number of gentlemen who have not counted the number of with diphtheria, but we are glad to see widows in this village at least a hun-him out again.

-Mr. Harry Adams has sold his farm, south of the village, to Edward T. ville, Onondaga County.

—On Tuesday as Mrs. Sandford Partcutter tipped over, breaking both bones OUR ASSISTANT EDITORS, all of whom -Mr. George Stone has been on the of her arm near the wrist. It was set by are so well and favorably known for their liter-

—The Colosse Band gave a Concert in the church in that place, last Thurs--Mrs. E. Trowbridgo returned from day evening. The house was filled, and Reading Expressly Designed et. Nine frozen ears. Twenty played fort in it. If we contemplated such a Syracuse last week, having spent some the audience seemed well pleased with the entertainment. A collection for the benefit of the Band, was taken at the

-On Friday evening last the Methodist choir of this place, made Mr. and ing stories, information respecting the Institu -Dr. Geo. R. Metcalf and his wife are an hous or two very pleasantly together. contain reading matter well worthy of perusal

Mexico, according to the Independent, has 75 widows. It must be an in- That our Paper for 1877 will merit the friendship "Uncle" Levi Matthews feels in much spiring sight to see them all robed in and generous patronage of the deaf and dumb cursion train stopped for dinner, were depicted. All who took part in the play

-Capt. C. J. Henderson has leased and one at Parish on Saturday evening his place at Texas, and is going to move his family to our village, in order that progress, supposing that he had found a for the two evenings being over one hun
Last week, in speaking of the his children may attend the Academy. for one of its contents and worth, will, as heretoforce continue to be mailed to subscribers, post-The captain expects to be off for Chicago by the sacredness of the place, threw gratulated upon the success of these con- worked for B. S. Stone & Co., it should soon to fit up for the spring trade, his age free, terms positively have read nine years instead of seven. vessel being laid 1 p there.

> The man who cheats the printer Out of a single cent, Will never reach the beavenly land Where old Elijah went.

"Mr. Peck thought the true American idea was opposed to such resolutions. It ence Cook's familiar talk on house the Commission voted, 8 to 7, to report University, will deliver the Annual Adam and all other nationalities, when they -Chancellor Haven, of the Syracuse was that Germans and Frenchmen dress in connection with the Anniver- become American citizens, should grow sary exercises of Mexico Academy this into a full acquaintance with our institutions and language. We should know -William Stentson, who has for sev- no other language than the English in eral years been track master of our rail- our official records. If we adopted any writer. The editorial departments are our country; and our achievements for road, died at Sand Hill on Sunday last, foreign language it should be the French, icans we have no need of any other

The resolution to print the Message in German was defeated, asit ought to be.

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